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NEWS

Santa Claus is coming back to Granite City, and his new home is looking sharp.

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Christmas shoppers discuss their habits in a special Press-Record edition of Voice

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Mission reopens

Jesus' Place back in business in time for a happy Thanksgiving

A month after city officials closed the Jesus' Place Mission, the Granite City soup kitchen will be serving needy people on Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Larry Gibson, pastor for back in "We passed the inspections with glying colors?" he said.

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley, who reluctantly closed the missions last month, said the missions at 1900 State St. for safety reasons last month, said the mission had a specific property of the mandatory building and fire safety codes.

"One of the mandates was to seal the outside so no more pigeons could get in," Talley said.
Other items the mission complied with included:

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In all, the mission spent approximately \$3,000 to bring the building up to code.

Glen Hollis, building and zoning administrator, along with Assistant Fire Chief Jim Brawley and Talley, reinspected the mission Monday morning. They determined the mission could only occupy the first floor, but had to clean the basement and second and third floors. The second many control of the planning and zoning office.

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ing office.

In a letter Talley sent to the mission, he commended Gibson and Mike Watkins of Jesus' Place with the expedient manner they brought the building up to code.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Mission.



Granite City High School Alpha Peer honoree Sara Fielding speaks at the Granite City Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner. For more photos of the event, see People on Page SA.

Best of the best

Optimists honor Alpha Peers, Student Council

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staft writer

If the students honored at last week's annual Granite City Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Dinner are considered to the City looks very bright."

The annual dinner honors members of the Granite City High School Alpha Peers and Student Council. In the Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives program, upper classmen go into freshman classes once a week to teach drug Co-sponsor Mike Johnson said the students are carefully screened, and must be nominated or recommended by a teacher.

"It isn't something you just volunteer to join," he said. "We looked at

Herry carefully, and what we ended up with is what you see this evening. Fifty of the most extracting kids our high school has to offer. You're the best of the best." Alpha Peer Leaders honored were:

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Big efforts brought | Presswood big business to area

Editor's note: This is the second in a series examining how a ajor business comes to the city.

By Scott Kelly

Staff writer

Costs and land were two large obstacles in bringing the new Midwest Metal Coating to Granite City.

R C Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Dan Brown, director of economic development for Granite City; and Joe Darling, project manager for Midwest Metal Coating; all explained at Nov. 19 Rotary Action Prayer Breakfast the intricate steps involved in bringing in a new, major industry to Granite City, area leaders came to realize the city itself had to be the developer.

Brown explained the complexities involved at that point. Precoat was intending to buy 2s acres from the rallfowever. Nor folk Southern decided they didn't want to sell only 20 acres because Precoat was not as large a rail user as they had hoped.

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After that meeting, Brown, Bush and other area leaders looked for another site, including of its plant, which is increasing the size of its plant, which is increasing the regain at Northgate Industrial park. Bush said the latter was very expensive.

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remains via court order

Pontoon Beach Trustee Randy Presswood has obtained a federal court order barring the village from removing him from office.
His removal had been expected to be voted on by the board Tuesday, but the issue was not formally discussed. However, Presswood engaged in several arguements with Mayor Glen Wilson and Trustee Bob Abel over the matter.

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GCC forges holiday tradition

Food classes serve up tasty holiday meals

Staff writer

Two days before Thanksgiving, students in Ollie
Sommer's food preparation
class are busy making ples.
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College's Belleville Area
College's hospitality program were preparing more
than 300 pies — pumpkin,
pecan, apple, and cranberryapple — that had been solt
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Jennifer Dillow, of Belleville, a student in the Food Preparation 1 class at Belleville Arc College in Granite City, turns a pair of pumpkin pies to keep the filling level after pour it into the crusts. Dillow and the other GCC students study under one of the world's grechefs, Ollie Sommer. class at Belleville Area

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NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Jour-

Public hearing held on bridge siting

Because of increased development, the Illinois Department of Transportation is running out of places to place the approaches to the proposed new bridge across the Mississippi River. IDOT plans to file a "corridor protection plan" in St. Clair County courts. With the plan in place, owners could not sell or make major developments to the land needed as right of way for the bridge without notifying IDOT, which would then have the opportunity to purchase the land.

About 50 people attended a public hearing on the corridor protection plan recently evening at the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center.

pretive Center.
The proposed eight-lane bridge would cross the river just south of the McKinley Bridge, and would tie in to a relocated Highway 3 near what is now National City, Highway 203 near Gateway International Raceway in Madison, and Interstates 64 and 55/70.
The total cost for the bridge and approaches on both sides of the river is more than \$500 million dollars.

RideFinders recognizes area residents

A Maryville woman who drives to East St. Louis, takes Metro-ink to Forest Park and then bicycles to Creve Coeur was-one t those recognized for their contribution to help clean up the

of those recognized for their contribution to help clean up the region's alf.

Deb Wess, an employee of Computer Sales International in Creve Coeur, Mo., was the winner of the Award for Commuting by Blcycle given by RideFinders at its annual Clean Air Recog-nition Awards Luncheon Friday.

Twenty-four awards were given to individuals, companies and the media.

Community leader dies

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Carl Etward Mathias, 73 of Granite City died Nov. 19.
Mr. Mathias wall am active promoter of the Metropolitan St.
Louis area and worked with numerous organizations in assisting
the economic development of the entire St. Louis region. He
served on the board and executive committee of the St. Louis
Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

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the was president of the Metropolitan area. He was former commissioner
and chairman of the board of the Bi-State Development Agency.
Link light-rail system, and MidAmerica Airport.

He was structure of the long-planning committee and as a
member of the Board of Directors of Providence Occupational
Health Services. He was former Chairman of the Board of
WINIGS, the organization responsible for hospital fund raising.
From 1962, he acted as Granite City service area Manager for
Illinois Power and in 1985, was promoted to Assistant Vice

Man charged with sex abuse

Thanksgiving service offered

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Window trimming

Judi Kass straightens out the hat on a Santa Claus figure while decorating the display windows at Jack & Jill's furniture store in Granite City. The store is one of the holiday attractions in the downtown area.

Saint Nick comes home this week

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Staft writer

Santa Claus is coming to town Friday.
The jolly man himself is riding in the
day after Thanksgiving to set up his
workshop at Triangle Park, Neidringhaus
Avenue and 20th Street.
The parade begins at 4 p.m. Friday
with lineup at Grantie City High-School
The parade will precede down Madison
Avenue to the park, where Santa will turn
on the Christmas lights for Santa's Holiday Avenue.

Avenue Curistimas lights for Santa's Holiday events are scheduled for Friday including carolers, carriage rides and photographs with Santa Claus. The Granite City Community Band will play from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the Seven Santa House on and off all day long. The Granite City High School Swing

Choir will entertain in December, as well as a group from Coolidge Middle School from 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 18. Gail Miller's group will entertain from 6 to 7 p.m. the same day.

Santa's Holiday Avenue is new this Santa's committee made up of community leaders, city officials, business owners and intersted parties have been busy for months readying the downtown area, especially the park, for the Christmas season.

especially the park, for the Christmas season. group secured money from the downlown tax increment financing district to use as seed money to buy decorations, lights and fix up the Santa House. Numerous merchants and other residents donated to Santa's Holiday Avenue.

Some of the decorations include figures made from lights and giant-size children's building blocks.

Some of the decorations include respectively in the committee of good people (on the committee) — doers, not talkers," said

the group's chairman, Judy Whitaker, Granite City city clerk.

"The committee worked well together. All worked extra hard," she said. The Santa's Holiday Avenue committee and their specialties include:

Whitaker; co-chairman Roberta Bar-ham; Maggie Mayhall, treasurer; Sandy Shaw, secretary, Brian Fuzesery, flags; Brad Eavenson and Tom Candler, light-ing; Dave McParland, rehabilitation; Sharid Walencia, publicity: Mark Acretis-ing; George Popmarkoff, electrical work; Mike Gerboc, Ed Kirby, Judy Knapp and Alan Pleper, displays; Diana Naney, dec-orating; and Carol Holten, costume designs.

ssigns.
Many people and groups have already
greed to be in next year's parade, Whiker said.

Madison County museum features holiday activities

Madison County Historical Society's December holiday exhibit, Recalling Christmas Past, begins with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec.

Museum volunteers have planned the exhibit to include Christmas decorations from both the pioneer and Victorian eras — toys, dolls, trees, greenery, bows, candles, strings of popcorn and cran-

berries, gingerbread cookies and homernade and antique control of the schibit, which centinues through December, will begin with the open house with Christmas music by harpist Nancy Small and by the Harmony Youth Choir from First Nancy Small and by the Harmony Youth Choir from First Edwardsville. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibits planned for 1998

The musem is located at 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and closed on holidays. Call 656-7562 for more information or group tours.

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Republicans honor West for his service

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

A few years ago, President George Bush received a sur-prise response when he placed a late-evening telephone call to a Belleville resident. Dr. Wilson West hung up on

"Do you know what time it is?" West asked his long-time

West was recognized Thursday at the St. Clair County for

Republican Party Second West said Annual Reagan Day Dinner at Fisher's Restaurant in Belle-

Fisher's Restaurant in Belleville.

In addition to serving 60 years in the medical profession, West has been a major particle of the Republican While West officially retired July 1 from his medical practice, he continues to remain active in politics.

"I am going to do all I can for the Republican Party."

"It am going to do all I can for the Republican Party."

Madison police arrest two on felony warrants

Plans taking shape

Editor's note: Due to a production error, the jump for this story was omitted from the Nov. 20 Press-Record. The story in its entirety follows.

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Two weeks later than planned, the Granite City Council unanimously approved the acquisition of 122 acres from Norfolk Southern Railroad and a related land sale to a new light industry.

A major portion of the land A major portion of the land Souri Avenue and north of Tower Automotive will be used to create Granite City Industrial Park.

acres.

Dan Brown, the city's economic development director, said the city will finance the purchase from general revenue funds. The city will recoup the costs from the newly-created Illinois 3 Tax Increment Financing District.

prolong negotiations with Precoat."
Precoat was originally going
to build a 75,000 square foot
plant that would have generatwith the second of the second of the second
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which left the city \$30,000 to \$35,000 short on its debt service.
"As we kept going through
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which is increasing the revenue because we capture the
TIF revenue based on the taxess that are generated from the
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Sidou 000." Brown said.
"As part of our final negotiations with them, they have



Two men with felony war-rants were arrested over the weekend by Madison police in separate incidents. On Saturday, Caleb Smith, 18, of the 1000 block of Market, was arrested after a police officer saw him riding in a truck at the intersection of Market and Ewing.

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Smith was wanted by Madison County for failure to appear on charges of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, and failure to appear on traffic charges from St. Clair County.

After the vehicle was stopped, Smith allegedly attempted to flee on foot, but

was apprehended.
Otis Armstrong, 18, of the
1500 block of Second Street,
was arrested at 12:33 p.m.
Sunday after being spotted
standing at the intersection of
12th Street and Madison Ave-

nue.

He was wanted on a charge of home invasion.

Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS

Village trustees Lou Whitsell, left, and Randy Presswood at a recent board meeting.

a recent board meeting.

Whitsell then motioned to
adjourn the meeting Trustee
Bob Abel seconded that
motion.

The Board voted 3-3 to
adjourn with Whitsell, Abed
while Karlechik, Faiter and
Presswood voted against.
Mayor Glen Wilson broke the
tie in favor of adjournment.
At Tuesday's meeting, Fressood asked who had hired
Rybak.

Wilson told him that it had been done by Village Attorney Keith Jensen — who's letter of resignation was approved later that meeting. The saked who had authorized Jensen to act in the matter.

That question was never fully answered at the meeting, although Wilson had said in the past that although he supposed of the dollar of the dollar of the dollar of the dollar of the later of the said of the dollar of

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Land-

"Sixty-three acres will be used to develop a light-industry park that will be rail-served," said Mayor Ron Selph. The rest of the land will selph the rest of the land will be ack, and, possibly, future wetlands mitigation.

Norfolk Southern must approve the acquisition, which city officials expect by the end of the year.

The Norfolk Southern deal

The Norfolk Southern designostopes:

The city purchasing 68.5 acres at a cost of \$6,000 an acre from Norfolk Southern.

A land gift to the city from the railroad for the balance of the land, approximately 53.5 acres.

The city council also approved the sale of 18 acres to Midwest Metal Coatings LLC to build a plant on Illinois 3.

As part of the sale, Midwest will build a \$12 million, 92,000 square-foot steel treating facil-ity that will provide numerous construction jobs and at least 60 high-paying manufacturing jobs to the city, Selph said.

The deals are connected, because Midwest will need to be served by rail between its plant and Granite City Steel, and to other parts of the coun-

and to other parts of the cry.
"This is the initial step in the development of light industry along our Highway 3 corridor," Selph said.

Both the sale and the deal with Norfolk Southern were to be approved at the Nov. 4 Council meeting, but too few aldermen were present to pass the ordinances.

(Continued from Page 1A)
had a surplus of \$2.5 million, and why not borrow the money to purchase the land and pay it back with the TIF?

That opened a whole new property of the money to build the infrastructure. Fortunately, the Illinois Department of Transportation had \$35 million left near the money of the money Granite TIDOT needed to spend, and earmarked the money Granite TIDOT needed to spend, and earmarked the money Granite Tity needed to the real to the city to borrow money for the city a 25 percent grant on the road and on the holding ponds, and allowed the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city to borrow money for the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city to borrow money for the city and the city as a two years, they will make up any to that shortfall make up any to that service Midwest.

Officials at A.O. Smith said to talk to their home office in Wisconsin, where company officials said they'd sell an easement. However, A.O. Smith at hard time was being they are to the agreement with A.O. Smith, but officials decided they would not sell, but give, the land to the city. The automotive they do not sell, but give, the land to the city. The automotive they would not sell, but give, the land to the city. The automotive with a track, if the city were to repair the track, it could have the land.

"So I checked with IDOT and they had their look at it so to the city were to repair the track, it could have the land.

"Tso I checked with IDOT and they had their look at it. Soo to lix it." Brown said, the city agreed to. (The third and final installment in this series will appear in the Dec. 4 Press-Record.)

Landmark may get facelift from architect

An Edwardsville landscape architect wants to transform the grain tower at Peter Station into a garden business and Noll and Associates presented preliminary plans for his Garden Kingdom to the village's Building and Development Committee.

The plan will build around and preserve the 1920s-era

grain elevator tower that drew Noll to the site off Illinois Route 157 at Illinois Route 162. The 100-foot-by-350-foot ite also will include the old truck scale area, which will be modi-fied and incorporated into the new building.

All materials will tie in with the old to preserve the histori-cal nature of the landmark.





OPINION

Fiscal history made in 1997

By U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, 20th District. He can be reached at his District offices in Springfield (492-5090) or in Collinsville (344-3065).

Congress has adjourned for the year and will return in January for the State of the Union Address. While I look forward to going back to Washington to fight for the silonal District, also must take a moment to let you know that we are working hard and producing real change, not just reteoric.

retoric.

Fiscally, this Congress has lade history. We passed into wa plan to balance our fedal budget by 2002, and we lay succeed in achieving balance of the property of the

law a plan to balance our federal budget by 2002, and we rear a budget by 2002, and we have a soon as next year. Instead of running deficits year in and year out, we now will live within our means, only spending what we bring future generations.

Another important issue that we worked on with great success this year is education. On October the House approved the secondary of the control of the secondary education programs funds to be spent on the classroom—and the secondary of the secondary of the secondary and secondary education of these dollars currently make it into classrooms. On a related front, and in concert with our efforts to get money for education back to the states, we passed H.R.

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Rep.John Shimkus

1385. This bill will provide block grants to the states for consolidation of 60 federal job training, adult literacy and training, adult literacy and training, adult literacy and training, adult literacy and state of the Republican Congress. The House and Senate both passed The Adoption Progress. The House and Senate both passed The Adoption Progress. The House and Senate both passed The Adoption Progress. The House and Senate both passed the Adoption Progress. The House and Senate both passed the Adoption Progress. The House and Senate has been adopted as the Adoption Progress and the loving the Adoption Progress passed into law the Congress passed into law the Congress passed into law the tax on selling your home and one capital gains. We reduced the tax families pay when a farm or business passes from one generation to the wided a \$500 per child tax credited a \$500 per child tax credited a \$500 per child tax credits.

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GUEST COLUMN

Lawyers' fees have gotten out of control

By Ed Murnane, president of the Illinois Civil Justice League, reporter, columnist and political editor of the Daily-Herald in Arlington Heights. He was twice honored for public affairs reporting by the Ameri-can Political Science Association.

can Political Science Association.

The notorious McDonald's hot coffee case of a few years ago has become one of the icons of the tort reform movement in the United States. How, people asked, could a system reward — with millions of dollars — someone who inflicted pain on herself, someone who put a cup of incomparing the coffee between her legs while sitting in an authority of the comparing the comparing

coffee between her legs while sitting in an automobile and was burned as a result of it.

While the initial award of \$2.9 million was reduced by a judge who showed more of the control of the case was the size of the fee the worshocking, and revealing, facts of the case was the size of the fee the worshocking, and revealing, facts of the case was the size of the fee the worshold of the case was the size of the fee the worshold of the case was the size of the fee the worshold of the case of the fee the worshold of the case of the

VOICE BOX

In 1995, it was revealed that of \$9 billion spent by American companies in the asbestos industry to settle injury claims, \$6 billion went

to lawyers.

resented the member of the "class action" sait. The \$0,000 clients included in the suit apparently will get nothing.

Contingency fee attorneys in Texashave earned as much as \$90 million in a single year as a result of massive settlements. In Illinois, it is not uncommon for some of the big name contingency fee than \$20 million in settlements or awards. Plane crashes are big money makers for contingency fee lawyers, and a \$100 million for the lawyers, usually more contingency fee lawyers, and a \$100 million for the lawyers, usually more supported to the support of the s

va., snowed that:

85 percent favor a requirement that lawyers provide a financial statement listing all expenses associated with the case and details of how much the lawyers and statement that lawyers provide a written estimate of the amount of money they will make if they win and give the consumer the choice of either paying by the hour or paying a percentage of the award; and
88 percent favor a requirement that

Do you prefer to get your Christmas shopping done

lawyers provide an advance written statement of the number of hours they will work on a case and, at the conclusion of the case, how many hours were actually worked.

The concept of the concepts of the case, how many hours were actually worked.

The concept of these concepts, Dillard's bill, called the "Attorney-client Contingent Fee Information Act," would require attorneys to keep records of the number of hours spent on the case, the expenses many concepts of the case, the expense while Dillard does not propose limiting contingency fees, others would like to take that extra step and limit or even prohibit contingency fees, and require personal many attorneys to work on an analysis of the Manhattan Institute.

prohibit contingency fees, and require personal injury attorneys to work on an hourly basis.

To Professor Lester Brickman of the Manhattan Institute, some personal injury attorneys earn from \$25,000 to \$83,000 per hour, without their clients' knowledge.

In an article in the Wall Street Journal Nov. 10, 1997, writer Matthew Scully result of the Wall Street Journal Nov. 10, 1997, writer Matthew Scully gency fees with "champerty."

"The principle of champerty is that an attorney who is paid a percentage of total jury awards, fronting the costs of litigation, becomes a party to that suit. He is no longer merely an advocate serving clientand law but a self-interested claimand when the self-interested claimand when the self-interested claimand years with legitimate claims and grievances. "The prohibition (of champerty) goes back to feudal times, when champerty was rampant. It was aimed not at citizens with legitimate claims and grievances with legitimate claims and grievances with legitimate claims and grievance in the control of the self-interested in the control of the proposed, in the 1995 Civil Justice Reform Amendments in Illinois. But as the size of awards increases, and as personal injury lawyers continue to the proposed of litigation skyward, perhaps are proposed of litigation skyward, perhaps and self-interested of litigation skyward, perhaps are presented in the legislation similar to Sen. Dillard".

Photos and interviews by T.W. Miller Interviewed at St. Clair Square

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Developer denial
I'm calling about the recent article in the Collinsville Herald regarding the Cily Council denying a developer's request for multi-family units in Collinsville. We had a similar situation up in Maryville. We had hundreds of people sign petitions against a proposed multi-family unit, and the largest group in Planning Commission bistory showed up at the Planning Commission meeting to oppose this. Yet, the units are being I guess it goes to show that the city of Collinsville listens more to its citizens and their wishes than Marzyville does. Maybe it's time we get someone in the Marzyville administration who listens to what the people want.

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"Early, because I have more options and get a better gift selection than if I wait."

Kim Watters, 20 Edwardsville Student





"Every year I try to get my shopping done early but I always end up doing my shopping at the last minute rush."

Kelly Lamoreaux, 30 Collinsullis Insurance Claims Coordination



early or wait until the last minute

"I wait until the last minute because you can get really good deals right before Christmas. I usually shop after Dec. 18."

Antonio Carpenter, 22



"I usually wait until the last minute because I forget about it until just before Christmas.

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The Granite City High School Alpha Peer Leaders, who were honored at the Optimists' Youth Recognition Dinner.

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Staff photos by John Frese



Alpha Peer Leader Katie Serrano, left, receives congratulations from Granite City Police Department Public Affairs Officer Mike Sparks. Behind them is GCHS Assistant Principal Cindy Gagich.





Jeff Klee of the GCHS Student Council, and Mike Sparks of the Granite City Police Department, both took their turn addressing the honorees.



Sparks, Youth Recognition Dinner organizer Diana Ryan, GCHS Assistant Principal Cindy Gagich and Granite City Optimist Club President Kent Holsinger:



The members of the Granite City High School Student Council.

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'Joy to the World' on church stage

Singing, dancing, special effects and presentation of a live baby portraying Jesus are all a part of "Joy to the World," this year's Christmas production at Midwest Commu-

Noticetion at Midwess proceedings of the show are set for 7 each night from Dec. 12-14 at the church, 839 Hollywood Heights Road.

Those attending should arrive

for seating.

About 30 of the church's About 30 of the church's choir has been in seating are involved with this year's show, The Rev. Jerry Casey, pastor of the church, said. Church members perform as well as do their own costumes, stage work, lighting and special effects:

"We've grey said "Every and "Every of something to do get the entire church families involved."

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colors do you see en? What styles do Is there a lack in a

certain type of clothing such as sweaters, pants, skirts, shirts or jackets?

Fit can be a special problem when shopping for clothing gifts. Keep a note card indicating measurements for each person on your shopping sit. Keep with them well will give you the measurements you need. Take along the cards and a measuring tape.

No need to pass on eggnog

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Recent varnings against eating raw or uncooked eggs hit homemade eggnog lovers right leading to the control of the control of

purchase.

Use only clean unbroken

eggs

"Use only clean unbroken eggs."
Do not use raw eggs in salad dressings, beverages, ice cream or mousse.

Cook eggs and egg dishes to a minimum temperature of 100 mounts o

ar over low heat until an instant red thermometer registers 160 F and the mixture coats the back of a metal

coats the date to recipe, add spoon.
To complete the recipe, add vanilla, nutmeg and/or flavorings and thoroughly chill.
For added richness, fold whipped cream or small scoops of ice cream into the

scoops of ice cream into the chilled eggnog.

The Holiday Eggnog recipe developed by Midland United Dairy Industry Association also includes directions for almond and mocha-flavored variations.

Holiday Eggnog

eggs 2 cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg 4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 5 cup whipping cream

1 cup whipping cream
In large saucepan, beat together eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon, about 15 minutes (theretails of the spoon o

mometer should register 160 degrees). Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and nutmeg. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, several hours or over-

night.
Just before serving, beat whip-

ping cream until soft peaks form. With wire whisk, gently fold whipped cream into custard mixture. Serve, if desired, with additional nutmeg. Makes 1½ quarts.

Variations:
For Almost Eggnog, omit nutmeg. Stir ½ cup almost-flavored
liqueur or 1 teaspoon almond
extract into egg mixture before
chilling. Proceed as above.
Makes about 1% quarts.





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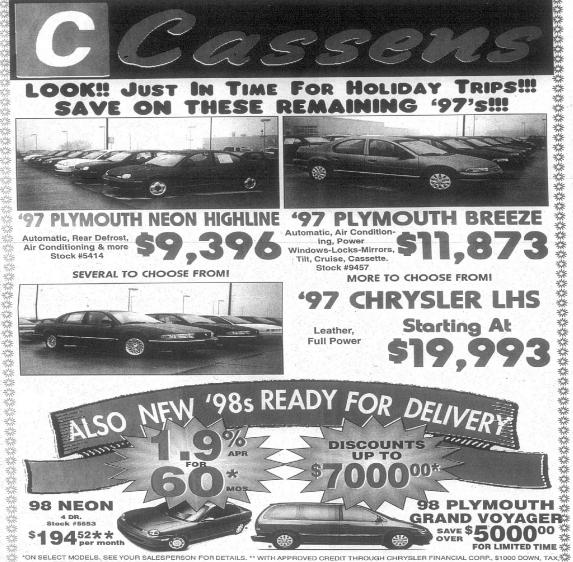
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tabeth Medical Center in Granite
y as an LFN until retiring. Set
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in Granite City.
Survivors include her husband,
bur Meyer of Bingham; and as
ter, Aleta Maye of Chicago.
Services were Tuesday, Nov. 25
Liberty Baptlat Church in Bing-

Florence Boone
FLORENCE "FLO" K. (DOBLEN)
DOME, 49, of Fairview Heights died
donday, Nov. 24, 1997, at Memorial
tospital in Belleville. She was born
Mrs. Boone was the secrearylreasurer for Boone investigations Inc. In Fairview Heights,
where she worked for 17 years. She
Assumption. Church in Fairview
Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Walter "Wally" Boone: her Children, Richard Boone and Stephanie Boone, both of Fairview Heights, middle boone, both of Fairview Heights, middle by the Boone and Stephanie of Collinaville, Rosy Nations of Fairview Heights, Sue Ketterer of Belleville, Margaret Calico of Highland, which was the survivors of the Collinaville, Sue National Stephanies, Robert Dobler of Fairview Heights, Robert Dobler of Fairview Heights, Robert Dobler of Belleville; and her step-father-in-law, Fred Hemme of She was presented.

Visitation will be from 8:30 to 6:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, at 5:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, at 6:30 a.m. today wednesday, at 7:30 a.m. today from Kassiy Mortuary for Our Lady from Kassiy Mortuary for Our Lady a.m. Mass with the Rev. James H. Jansen officiating, Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Figure 1:30 a.m. to 1

By Mary Brase Telegraph staff writer

Imagine signing up to pay off a loan at \$100 a month and

Imagine signing up to pay off a loan at \$100 a month and earning only later that the monthly interest adds back the \$100. That's the deal a Mount Vernon woman described Mondaybefore an internal Revenue performed in the same \$100. That's the deal a Mount Vernon woman described Mondaybefore an internal Revenue can congressmen to hear complaints about the federal neome tax system. The public session at the The public session at the session at the same public session at the same

about \$3,000.

After setting up the \$100 monthly payment and paying off about \$2,400, the woman said she thought she was almost finished. That's when the III will be she was a should be should be

Nobody would make that kind of a deal. It could never be paid off, the woman said, adding that she still is paying, partially out of fear.

"They found me nine-and-a-half years after the event and a half-year before the limita-tion expired," Ewing said. "That \$100 a month is like

Shimkus hears tax concerns

stay-out-of-jail money to keep them off your back," she said. A Vandalia woman said she cashed in life insurance and finally was able to set up a \$50 monthly plan to repay income taxes after the family lost the farm, even though they had always the same taxes in full and the same taxes in the same taxes in full and t

must be meir property and garnish their wages until the bill was paid in full.

When she complained that nothing was left to pay other bills or qualeff to pay other bills or qualeff to the pay of their bills or qualeff to the pay of the bill or even learn what she was the bill or even learn what she owed until Shimkus intervened, she said.

After a call from the congressman, the IRS decided the government owed the family \$37, she said.

"It should not take a lawyer or a congressman to get an answer from the IRS. They are supposed to serve us," Shimkus said, suggesting an ombudsman inside the agency to help taxpayers with their needs.

A St. Louis man complained that the IRS kept him from his father's inheritance while the agency fiddled six years with what was owed.

"They deprived me of one-fifth share of a \$2 million estate," he said.

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FUNERAL SUMMARY

NEWS -

John Compton JOHN E. COMPTON, 89, of Glen Carbon died Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at Caseyville Care Center. He was born March 2, 1928, in St. Lou-

Is. Services were Monday, Nov. 24, at the funeral home with the Rev. Glivens officiating. Burial was in Jeferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society, to the American Lung Association or to the Salvation Army.

William Fischer, william C. FISCHER, 76, of Gran-tle City, formerly of Bonne Terre, Mo., died at 9:37 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, at his home, He was born May 17, 1921, in Shenandoah,

Iowa.
Services were Saturday, Nov. 22, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville with the Rev. John Corredato officiating. Burial was in Quercus Grove Cemetery hear Edwardsville.

Arrangements were handled by Dauderman Mortuary, Ltd., Hamel,

Memorials are suggested to Cath-ic Charities.

Lucille Foehse, 85, of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997. She was born June 14, 1987. She was born June 14, 1987. Services were Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating, Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. Burial was at Sumortuaries Ltd.

ments were handled by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. Burial was at Sun-set Hill. Memorials may be made to Con-cordia Lutheran Church.

Tommy Gage

TOMMY "J.D." GAGE, 74, of Grantic City died at 1:45 p.m. Monday,
cal Center. He was born Nov. 13,
1923 in Berryville, Ark.
Services were Tuesday, Nov. 25
at Werner Chapel with the Rev.
Leon Belt and the Rev. Parker officiMemorials may be
family.

Martin Graham
MARTIN JOHN GRAHAM, 76, of
Pontoon Beach, formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granite City, He was born in Madiservices were Friday, Nov. 21, at
Werner Chapel in Granite City, Burial was in National Cemetery,
Memorials are suggested to the
American Heart Association.

Charles Holt
OHARLES L HOLT, 76, of Ashley,
Ill., died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, at
the Washington County Hospital in
Nashville. Ill. He was born dan. 18,
Services were Wednesday, Nov.
19, at Campagna-Schultze Funeral
Home in Ashley with the Rev. Tom
John's Cemetery in Granite City,
Memorials are suggested to the
American Heart Association or to
the donor's Choles and will be
received at the funeral home.

William Johnson
WILLIAM F. CODY JOHNSON, 18, of Auslin, Fexas, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1937, at Brackenridge Hospital States of the Community of the Commu

the Rev. Charley Lovey officiating. Burial was in Assumption Cemetery in Austin, Texas

Minnie Jones minnie Venita Jones, 86, of Highland died at 7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 22, 1997 at St. Joseph Hospi tal. She was born Dec. 28, 1910 in Algire, Mo.

Carl Mathias
Carl Mathias
Carl BWARD MATHIAS, 73, of
Granite City died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997. He was born
April 27, 1992. in Pana, II. Nov. 22,
at Invin Chapel with the Rov. John
Walter officialing, Graveside services
were in Tower Hill City Cemetery
in Tower Hill. III.
Upgested to St. Elizabeth Medical Center Health
Foundation.

Richard Rogers Sr. 81, 51, of Maryville, formerly of Collinsville and Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at his home. Ho was born Nov. 2, 1996, in Granite Nov. 1, 1996, in Granite City.

Leo Schmersahl
LEO C. SCHMERSAHL, 84, of
O'Fallon, Mo., died Saturday, Nov.
22, 1997. He was born Feb. 26,
1913, in Madison.
Services were Waddood. were Wednesday at

Assumption Catholic Church, Third and Main in O'Fallon, Mo. Burial followed at the Assumption Parish

Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to
Assumption Church Building Fund,
in care of Baue Funeral Home.

Evelyn Scott
EVELYN DULAN SCOTT, 91, of
Madison died Tuesday, Nov. 18,
1997 at University Manor Nursing
Services were Monday Nov. 24 at
Mt. Nobo Baplist Church in Madison with the Rev. Randore Foggs
of Madison With the Rev. Randore Foggs
of Madison With the Rev. Randore Foggs
of Madison With Madison W

William Wachter
WILLIAM A. WACHTER, 70, of
Granite City died at 6:28 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Contur. He was born May
lifetime resident.
Services were Friday, Nov. 21, at
Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Allen
Church of Christ officiating. Burial
was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in
Edwardsvilje.

Suppessed to St.
John United Church of Christ.

Vasta Williams
vASTA CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,
101, of Friendswood, Texas, died
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997. She was
born July 22, 1896 in Walcott, Ark.
S. W. Walcott, Ark.
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S. Williams of Walcott, Walcott, Ark.
Jon Eaglist Church in Walcott, Ark.
Jon Cometery.

Two die in head-on accident

Alhambra woman was on court supervision at time of crash

By Mary Brase and Terry Hillig Telegraph staff writers

and Terry Hillig
Telegraph staff writers
A head-on traffic crash on
Highway 140 that killed both
drivers involved an Alhambra
woman on court supering the
Lorena K. Kunde, 34, died
about 8:30 p.m. Sunday after
her eastbound pickup truck
crossed the center line near
Hoxle Drive and crashed into a
1988 Lincoln Towncar in the
"The second driver, Edwin D.
Eaton, 72, of the 6200 block of
Old Carpenter Road in
Edwardsville, was trapped in
his car and died a few minutes
earlief at Ralph Bashlmann
of the Madison County Coroner's Office.
After the first impact, a second, full-sized pickup truck
driven by Richard Rosto of
Worden, crashed into Sundler
iruck over on the driver's side
and pushing it down the road,
Bashlmann said.

Hosto told authorities he was
unable to stop in time to avoid

the second collision, authorities

the second collision, authorities said.

He was treated for minor injuries at Anderson Hospital in Maryville and later released.

Kunde, a part-time bartender at Stagger Inn Again in Edwardsville, was sentenced May 15 to 12 months of the May 15 to 15 t

were dismissed in connection with the August incident, Circuit Court records indicate.

A Stagger Inn spokesman said Kunde was a part-time bartender at the business. He declined to elaborate or comment at Illinois State Police reconstruction expert investigated the crash but had not completed a report late Monday. A preliminary police deepen of the distribution of the proport of the police report did not indicate any evidence of the presence of the presence

Results of routine alcohol tests performed on drivers in all fat accidents through the coroner's office will not be available for several weeks, Baahlmann said.

Authorities have not determined details of the 7:40 p.m. crash or where the drivers were going State Police also were unable to determine why Kunde's can expensive the coroner of the corone

Cooking

(Continued from Page 1A) going into the restaurant business they have to learn. The labor situation, you can defend a count of the state of the stat

properly thaweu scaling.

"Make sure you thaw it out at room temperature and don't try to force-thaw it out," he said. "Give it about two hours to the pound, or else put it under cold running water.

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If not properly thawed, he said the bird could cook incompletely, creating a problem with bacteria and food-borne illness. Same way with the read dressing," he said. "I always prepare my dressing and bake it on the side. "Sometimes the heat doesn't permeate all the way through the bird, especially if it's a large of the said it depends on the individual's taste.

"I kind of stick with the Ger-man tradition. I like to put rai-

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sins or apples or prunes," he said.

Oysters are also good, but he cautioned that making sure they are properly cooked is even more important.

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As a side dish, he recommended buttern until the edges curl, then I add them to my dressing and I make sure I bake it completely through," he said.

As a side dish, he recommended butternut squash with apples and cramberry.

For the squash, he said to cook and peel the squash like a sweet potato, add apples sauteed in butter, but the sawet potato, add apples sauteed in butter, but the said to cook and peel the squash like a sweet potato, add apples sauteed in butter, but the pecan for about 30 minutes.

For the cramberry relish, chops wild cramberry sauce, "he said.

After the meal, he said meat should be picked off the carcass as quickly as possible.

"Make's a little bit different twist than the same old cramberry sauce," he said.

After the meal, he said meat should be picked off the carcass as quickly as possible.

"Make sure that when the turkey comes off the table it goes into a refrigerator," he said.

Christmas A.

said.

A quick way to used leftover turkey is in a pot pie.

"Take your stock or any gravy left, add meat to it, and put some discrete the said put to the said put a pastry crust on top of it and bake it off," he said.

Mission -

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I don't know how big of a crowd we'll have," Gibson said, adding mission leaders are trying to get the word out the mission is once again open.

While it was closed, services and activities at Jesus' Place were held elsewhere. Services were held at First Baptist Church in Granite City, who graciously opened their doors to the mission, Gibson said.

The drug rehab program suf-fered a little bit, he said, because participants needed to get treatment at one place, instead of moving elsewhere.

"It's nice to have it behind s," Gibson said.

"They could see it was not (politically motivated) and we had life-safety concerns," Talley said. "They realized the best way to get back in was to comply, which they did."



THE LAW AND YOU By RICK REED

When a couple obtains a divorce, the Court awards custody of a minor child based on the best interests of the child. Should the Court cander the religious beliefs of the restlore the religious beliefs of the restlore the religious beliefs of the restlore the restlore that awarding of the restlore that the religious beliefs of the restlore and the religious that the religi

Attorney At Law When the Court awarded primary physical custody to the tather, the mother took the case to the Appellate Court. The mother argued that the Court's consideration of the religious belief of the parties violated the first amendment to the United States Constitution. The Appellate Court agreed with the mother and noted that "religiousness," standing alone, was a parent. The Court further noted that it was wrong to conclude that providing a religious environment is per se beneficial to a child's welfare. The judges concluded that religion, in and of itself, must play no role in juddelad determinations as to child custody.

The Court went on to see that if a trial court were to give the parents who were so given the court was the court went on the parents who were so given the court of the cou

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WEDDING



Carole and Paul Suzuki

Busch -Suzuki

Carole Busch and Paul Suzuki were married Aug. 1, 1987, in Marina Del Ray, Calif.
The bride is the daughter of Pat and Cathy Busch of Granite City. She is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School, and a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Washington University Law School.

ton University Law School.

The groom is the son of Kikuko Suzuki and the late George Suzuki of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and the UCLA Law School, and is now a principal of the

firm Suzuki & Ito of Los Angeles

firm Suzuki & Ito of Los Angeles.

a lister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Carole nagle of Granite City was a bridesmaid. Cry Watkins-Suzuki, the groom's 10-year-old son, was the best man.

Also attending were former Granite City residents Mike Hartung and Stallanski. John Hartung and Stallanski. John Hartung and Stallanski. John Hartung and Stallanski. John Bartung and Stallanski. John Hartung and John Hartu

MILESTONES

Ceil Kowalczyk celebrated his birthday Nov. 23. Jordan Elizabeth Mendez celebrated her 3rd birthday Nov. 23.

Nov. 23.
Jeanna Pinkley celebrated
her 28th birthday Nov. 24.
Wendy S. Boyett celebrated
her 34th birthday Nov. 24.
Gary Wayne Summers celebrated his 6th birthday Nov.
24.

her 34th birthday Nov. 24.
Gary Wayne Summers celebrated his 6th birthday Nov. 24.
Terry Padgett celebrated her 29th birthday Nov. 24.
Joey Pritchard celebrated her 5ist birthday Nov. 25.
Travis J. Brown celebrated his 10th birthday Nov. 25.
Travis J. Brown celebrated his 5th birthday Nov. 25.
Eric Slover celebrated his 26th birthday Nov. 25.
Eric Slover celebrated her 5th birthday Nov. 25.
Derek and Sheri Meier celebrated her 3rd anniversary Nov. 25.
Karen Sue Orr celebrates her 50th birthday today, Nov. 26.
Caroline Jean Wells celebrates her 41st birthday today, Nov. 28.
Steven Dorris celebrates his 4th birthday today, Nov. 26.

Nov. 26.
Steven Dorris celebrates his
4th birthday today, Nov. 26.
Jenny Gobble celebrates her
23rd birthday today, Nov. 26.

Eagles kickoff



The annual kickoff dinner of the Eagles Aerie was held in October, to raise money for the Thanksgiving dinners to be given to people with no family or who cannot afford a dinner. Pictured at the dinner are, from left: Angie Buehler, who was honored as Senior Citizen of the Year; Michael Kane from ACT Bus Co., the main speaker of the evening; anklickoff chairman Mark Von Nida. The dinner was prepared and served by the Auxiliary Ladies. Barbara Ramsey was in charge of the kitchen and Hilda Melton and Nina Jackson were in charge of decorations.

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

The following birth announcements were released by St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville.
Oct. 24, 1997
Ron and Phyllis Ernst of Belleville, a boy.

Oct. 25, 1997

Tedra Stacker of Centreville, a girl. Oct. 27, 1997 Jane and Scott Hawthorne of Belle-ville, a girl.

Oct. 29, 1997
Karen and Dennis Warchol of O'Fallon, a girl.

Oct. 31, 1997 yn and David Bennett of b, a girl. Freeman of Sparta, a boy. Van Klaveren of Belleville,

Nov. 1, 1997

Shanai and Demond Hunt of Cer treville, a girl. Nov. 2, 1997 Rebecca and Joseph Fahey of Re Bud, a boy. Nov. 3, 1997 Jane and Bob Miller of

BIRTH

Paige Scroggins
Leon A and Tame M. Scrog
gins of Peoria have nounced
the birth of their daughter.
Paige Alexandra Scroggins
was born at 1 p.m. Oct. 14,
1997, at Proctor Hospital in
Peoria. She weighed 7 pounds,
grandparents.

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Warriors open season with another win



Granite City's Jonas Janek won by an 8-0 decision at 160 pounds in the Warriors' victory against O'Fallon on Tuesday night.

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Regular season dual-meet victory streak moves to 93

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors opened the 1997-98 wrestling season by winning their 93rd consecutive dual meet—and 977th all-time meet—making quick work of the visiting O'Fallon Panthers of the visiting O'Fallon Pan

work of the visiting O'Fallon Fanthers 67-6.

"In my eyes, as the coach, we didn't do as well as the score indicated," said to see the score indicated, said to see the score indicated, said to see the see that the

win."

Carney (103 pounds), a sophomore, trailed Ryan Gardner 10-5 in the third period but railied to pull out a tense 12-10 decision, scoring on a reversal with just 5 seconds left in the match.

The win gave Granite a 3-0 lead and the Warriors never looked back from

the Warriors never looked back from there.

Sophomore Chad Wilson (112) completely dominated Greg Conary in the least of the control of the c

"Davis got pinned, but he did a lot of things well," said Garland. "He had good hand control. He had good fundamentals. His opponent had been a state gave an inch He worked hard to the very end, and I was pleased with that."

In the 135-pound weight class, Matt Werner took a 13-5 lead into the third period of his match before planing being of the match before planing with the proof of the match before planing the win upped Granite's lead to 27-6. Hy win upped Granite's lead to 27-6. Ryan Worthen, a 140-pound senior, registered a dominant win over 0'Fallon's Preston Jacobs, taking a 10-5 lead after one period and then pinning jumped ahead 35-6.

Brooks Narvaez (145) quickly disposed of Tatum Hackney, pinning his foce in just 1:45.

Ike Newman (152) took an 8-1 lead after two periods and then survived a

furious third period rally by the Panthers' Jason Dowdy. Newman hung on moving the Wartions in front by 42-6.

Jonas Janek (169) was impressive in his whitewash of Nathan Speer, working his way to a solid 8-0 win and put

GCHS.

George Kirgan (171) eased to an 8-4
win over Chris Oliver before the last
three Granite grapplers pinned their
respective opponents.
second-place
finisher in last year's individual state
tournament, pinned Nick Deignan at
2:53.

Treshman Bobby Grammar (215)
Freshman Bobby Grammar (215)
Freshman David Crouch (275) pinned
Nathan Hustedde in 3:06.
"I was proud of our freshmen.

(See WRESTLING, Page 3B)

Warriors freeze **Pirates**

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

In a match marred by major penalties, the Granite City Warriors defeated Pattonville 3-1 last Saturday in CEUB CLUB (CE SASOCIA) (CE SA

2-0-0 on the season.
Pattonville was whistled for 18 penalties, including three game misconducts and a pair of 10-minute misconducts and control of the season of the seas

Pattonville coach was ejected.
Granite City drew the first four penalties of the game before turning to a disciplined style of play which gave them the upper hand in the coatest.

before turning to a disciplined style of play which gave them the upper hand in the contest.

The War first scored at The War first period when freshman Kyle Hensley took a cross-ice pass from Greg Boyer and beat the Patton-ville goalie for a 1-0 Granite City lead.

The war was text-book in nature as the Warriors won the face-off, sent the puck to the point, fired a shot, sent the rebound to the corner, passed the puck out front, which was the warriors won the face-off, sent the puck to the point, fired a shot, sent the rebound to the corner, passed the puck out front, which was the property of the

City on top 2-0 off passes from John Burns and Bobby Harris.
Pattonville snuck in a score at the 11:24 mark off a counter attack after the Warnors had been stoeming minutes on a power play. The puck squirted out toward center ice where a Pattonville player grabbed it, charged the net, and buried the puck in the left core. The short-handed good for the puck in the left core was the only shot on goal for Pattonville in the third period,

Pattonville in the third period.
Seventeen seconds later, the Warriors retaliated. Play goal off assists from Prichard and Mike Angle upped the Warriors' margin to 3-1.
Granite City out-shot Pattonville 24-13 on the night, to Pattonville 8-18. "It was a very physical game," said Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich. "In

(See HOCKEY, Page 3R)



The 1911 Granite City High School boys basketball team was the first team in Illinois prephoops history to reach the semifinal of the state tournament with a perfect record. The Warriors' 22-0 mark was blemished in the state semifinals by eventual champion Rockford and they settled for third place.

1911 Warriors posted best mark

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

During the first 10 years of the Illinois High School Associ-ation boys basketball tourna-ment, Granite City teams made five trips to state — the best mark of the decade — and garnered a pair of third-place trophies.

best mark of the decade — and garnered a pair of third-place trophies.

Only Hinsdale, Rock Island and Bloomington, with three trophies.

There is some disterpancy as to who coached the Warriors teams during the era, but it appears to have been a man by the name of Robertson, the 1911 and 1912 teams of the 1

The 1911 Warriors were the first team in Illinois history to reach the state sentinals with an unblemished record. GCHS arrived at state standing 22-0 on the year and having



Granite City High School Boys Basketball Teams

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33 counties to St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights.
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tournament — one of four in the state
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Gold medal winners at the Southern
Gold medal winners at the Southern
Gold medal winners at the Southern
Hilmois Special Olympics State
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State Bowling Tournament. Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana provided the medals and ribbons for athletes at all four regional bowling tournaments in Illinois.

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ovich, Bronze.

TCAH (Granite City) — Lisa Elkin, Silver, connie Crippen. Silver, Michael Minner, Minn

Ronnie Crippen, Silver, Michael Minner, Sti-ver, Brenda Bird, Silver. New Opportunities (Madison) — Lynn Mer-cer, Gold; Theil Hampton, Gold. SILC (Mascoutah) — Bob Baker, 8; Roy Robinson, 8.

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Fireman Futch puts a little punch in his holiday

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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To Eddie Futch of the Mitchell Fire Department, it's just not the holidays without some holiday punch.

To Eddie Futch one of four area fire and police personnel throwing punches in tonight's "Guns and Hoses" boxing extravaganza at Kiel Center at 7:30 p.m.

The 10th annual showdown is a 21-bout event benefiting the St. Louis Backstoppers. The Backstoppers provide assistance to the families lives in the line of duty.

Those area boxers who will lace up the gloves include Futch. Larry LeMaster (Granite City Fire Department) and James Goeken (Madison Pire Department) and James Goeken (Madison This is only the second year the Metro East has participated in the St. Louis Metro Boxin Showdown.

Futch, who had never boxed before last year.

has participated in the St. LOUIS MEURO DONNIS.
Showdown.
Futch, who had never boxed before last year, spent only eight days training before his 1996 bout. But he won when the referee stopped action during the second round after Futch had pair of standing eight counts.
"Last year, I was the first fighter to put a guy down," said Futch. "I hope to be as fortunate this year."
Futch, who is 37 years old, stands 5-foot-11

and weighs 175 pounds. His opponent in the light-heavyweight bout will be Hazelwood policeman James Tashner, a 6-0, 180-pound 31-year old.

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"I've spent two months training this year, and I'm confident I will win," said Futch.
"I've already met my opponent face-to-face. Sometimes, you can tell just by looking in a guy's eyes whether or not you can win. I know that if I fight up to my ability, I will win." I know that if I fight up to my ability, I will win." contests, it's usually a matter of who has the most wind. It gets kind of tunny when amateur fighters get tired. They swing and miss and, sometimes, nearly fall to the mat."

Fighters under 40 years of age fight three rounds of 1½ minutes each. Fighters over 40 and female fighters go three rounds of one minute each.

Futch fights because it's fun and he enjoys thereally and being introduced to a large crowd.

"When you stand in the ring before 10 000."

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When you stand in the ring before 10,000 people, the experience is unreal," he explained. "Nobody is trying to hurt anybody else, but after you take a punch or two, you'd just as soon take your opponents' head off. It's not real easy to keep your composure when your getting hit." But, most of all, Futch fights for the cause.



Warriors sweep in JV, frosh openers

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Granite City High School's freshman and junior varsity wrestling team rang up dual meet victories Tuesday at home against O'Fallon.

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The freshman meet was the most interesting as the most weetling with the most interesting as the an 11-0 lead and built it to 17-3 before a Panthers win made it 17-6. Then came nine straight forfeits when teams could not fill weight slots — four by O'Fallon, three by Grand tally shown a pair by both teams. The Steven Peach (103 pounds) opened competition with a convincing 16-1 rout of David Grant and Adam Johnson (112) won by fall to give Granife City an 11-0 cushion.

Steven Peach (103 pounds) opened competition with a convincing 16-1 rout of David Grant and Adam Johnson (119) and John Harley (130) to close out the meet.

The junior varsity warriors cruised to a comfortable 854 own as eight wrestlers pinned to Johnson (119), John Kelly (140). Kevin Buckingham (145) and Jeff Hard (171) all won by fall Trtanj pinned the Panthers' Jeff Miller just 35 seconds into the first period (125). Craig Mooshegian (139) and Jason Evenden (215) all won by-forfeit. Dennis Narvaez (130) and Jim Rickert (160) wrestled the most intense matches of the evening with Narvaez winning a 10-8 decision and Ricket winning a tense 17-14 battle.

Reiniger to make appearance at youth tourney

The 11th annual Tournament of Champions indoor soccer tournament is taking place this week at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon. The event concludes Sunday.

One of the longer running youth indoor soccer tournaments in the area, the event has several comments in the area, the event has several cacade. IYSA select teams have been added to the field, along with a high school boys division. Previously, the tournament was open only to recreational teams through the eighth grade.

The area-wide tournament attracted 41 entries, Belleville has eight teams entered. Troy five, Alton five, Fairvise w Height stree, O'Fallon two, and Granite City, Cahokia and Carbondale one each.

and Grante City, Canoka and Carbondale one each of the 10 divisions include eight for the boys — high school, 1981-84 born, '83-84, '85-86, '86-87, '87-88 select, '88-90 and '80-91. The two girls divisions are '86-90 and '88-90. The high school boys division attracted some of the top players in the area. Grante City, Triad, Collinsville, Belleville West, Althoff and Cahokia are entered in the tournament. Professional indoor soccer team will be make appearances Saturday at The Ball Park during the tournament.

appearances Saturday at The Ball Park during the tournament. Other Collinaville High and Joe Reiniger, standout soccer player who is now a member of the St. Loui Area (will make an appearance 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday. Other Ambush players will also be on hand to sign autographs. Major sponsors for the tournament are The Ball Park Sports Center, Troy Flooring Center, Downtown Imprints and the St. Louis Ambush. Downtown Imprints and the St. Louis Ambush. School boys soccer program and Downtown Imprints 18 Cq. an under-17 Troy/Collinaville-based boys select team, are the tournament hosts. Bob and Camille Emig of Collinaville are again serving as the tournament od-directors.

Collinsville are again serving as the configurations of directors.

The daily admission charge for the tournament is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 6 through 13 years of age.

Youth football
The Collinsville Raiders and Little Knights
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The eighth annual Pligrim Box p.m., in some of
the eighth annual Pligrim Box p.m., in some of
the locations. Collinsville, Belleville and
Swansea serve as host sites for the games.
Ages of the participants range from 5- to
14-years old.
"We just want to give the kids an opportunity

"We just want to give the kids an opportunity to play other kids from other areas," said Teresa

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Mitchell, who is working Raiders president Dave Nunn in coordinating games in Collinsville. The or the highlight games of the four ament in a collinsville game of the four ament in the contract of the contr

This year Mitchell says about 3,200 players will take part in the games. Teams from Omaha, Neb; Evansville, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Bloomington and Waukegan. From St. Louis, the St. Compared to the strength of the St. Compared to the St. Compared

Soccer honors

Soccer honors
Four Metro East high school soccer players were recently honored by the Belle-Clair Soccer League for their outstanding play this season. Metro and the season of Althorf, Nick Carr of Mascoutah and Chris Norbet of Belleville West — were awarded the Joe Dressler Soccer Award in ceremonies at their respective schools.

their respective schools.

The award is presented to an outstanding player from each of the high schools in the Belle-Clair League's area. Winners are chosen by their teammates on the basis of sportsmanship, citizenship and athletic ability. The award is in memory of the late Joe Dressler, a Mascoutah banker who was also a team manager and coach in the leaguer

BAC baseball camp

PREP SPORTS STANDINGS

FAC Sports Camps and Belleville Area College baseball coach Nell Flala will conduct two hitting camps and one pitching camp at BAC. The hitting camps are \$65 per session and will

be from 9-11:30 a.m. Dec. 29-31 and 5:30-8 p.m. Jan. 5-7. The pitching camp is \$45 and will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. Dec. 29-31. For a registration sheet, call 235-2700, extension 371 during the day or (314) 457-2768 at night.

Baseball tryout

AABC select baseball team is seeking 13- to 14-year old players for 1998 season. For information, call 277-5259 or 566-9879.

Belleville leagues

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The Belleville Parks & Recreation Department is accepting rosters for co-rec and women's recreation volleyball, men's basketball and new leagues for co-rec 35-and-over volleyball and co-rec power volleyball. For information, call 233-145...

The Belleville Parks and Recreation

The Belleville Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for teams in the Men's Winter Open Basketball Leagues, beginning in January, Leagues fees are \$335 and include playoffs. Games begin week of Jan. 11 on Sundays at Belleville East High and Wednesdays at Central Junior High. For league Information, call 233-1415.

MVCHA scholarships

MVCHA scholarships
The Mississippi Valley Club Hockey
Association (MVCHA) has announced that two
\$500 acholarships will be awarded this year
\$500 acholarships will be awarded this year
All high school senlors who piay for their high
school hockey team in the MVCHA this season
will be eligible to compete for the scholarships.
Selections will be approved for distribution by
the MVCHA Board of Directors. Scholarships
will be distributed directly to the college, trade
school, vocational school or community college
school, vocational school or community college
Contact team coaches for an application for
he scholarship program. Applications must be
postmarked by March 1, 1998. For more
information, call Bob Mooshegian at 468-4533 or
Dr. Gary Clark at 466-1380.

Basketball tournament

The second annual Metro Collegian boys basketball tournment will be Dec. 20,21 and 27-28 in St. Louis. The tourney is open to boys teams in grades 5-8 with a three-game guarantee. For more information or an entry form, call Joe at (314) 849-0028 or (314) 849-0498.

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thrashed opponents by an average score of 47-21. Along the way, the red-and-black posted three especially lopsided victories, crushing Collinsville 91-13. O'Fallon 70-14 and Hillsboro

O'Fallon 76-14 and Hillsboro 75-19.
Stars of the squad were William Evans and John Taft, who both averaged 14.4 points per game — a sizeable scoring average by 1911 standards, and sin the state Other starters were Harry Branding (7.3 ppg), Thomas McKean (4.3 ppg) and Robinson (3.2 ppg).
The Warriors' scheduc process with schools from Bunker Hill, Upper Alton, Collinsville and Nokomis, as well as three games against college squads.

three games against college squads.

The Nokomis Redskins, a perennial state power at the time, gave Granite City its closes call during the regular season, losing 39-33. Later, on their home court, the Warriors blasted Nokomis 49-28. Later, on their home court, the Warriors blasted Nokomis 49-28. Later, on their home court, the Warriors blasted Nokomis 49-28. Later, on their home court, and the season with a mark of 17-0, allowing only one team closer than 12 points and letting only four squads within 25. The season play with a narrow 22-17 win against Mount Vernon, a team they had drubbed 49-20 just one week earlier. The redand-black then bounced Benton account of the sectional honors. Along with the sectional champion, three other teams from the sectional also advanced on the distriction of the system 25 years later, Granite Championship game a synace to sectional competition and go on to win the 1940 HSA state title.

on to win the Lot title. The Warriors drew Mount Vernon in the first game of the Southern Illinois District Tour-

nament. After quickly dispatching the Rams 30-20, they to English the Rams 30-20, they to English the Section of the dispatciet crown and a rip to the state semifinals.

Once at state, Granite City (22-0) met eventual champion Rockford (17-1), one of the most powerful high school teams in the tournament's early history. Led by Frank phistory. Led by Franker Welch and Casson Squire, the RABS routed the Warriors 44-30 and went on to annihilate Mount Carroll 60-15 in what remains the most lopsided championship game blowout in the tournament's 90-year history.

ry.
GCHS rebounded to beat
Paris — and tourney scoring
leader Jay Arbuckle — 44-35
for the consolation championship. The Warriors finished the
season with an impressive 23-1

ledger, not to mention a third-place trophy which was the first state tournament trophy won by any sports team from Granite City High School.

No Granite Čity basketball team since has fashioned as fine a record as that 1911 squad, and only one team — the 1940 "Happy Warriors," coached by Byron Bozarth and led by the great Andy Phillip — has finished any higher in state tournament play.

(This is the first story in a stranger series on Granite City High School basketball teams that reached the IHSA state tournament. Next week's Press-Record will feature the Granite City High School state tournament teams of 1912-1916.

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Shootout promises long day of action

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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If you want to take in the
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in what could be one or the most exciting games of the day.

Edwardsville welcomes back four starters from last year's round the starters from last year's representation of the section of the section of the section of the semifinals. The Tigers are paced by 6-6 center Jon Harris and 6-3 point guard Mark Allaria.

Ladue is led by flashy guard

Allarias point guard Mark
Ladue is led by flashy guard
Jon-Pierre Mitchom.
Galesburg (22-6), a bonafide
contender for the Illinois class
AA state championship in
Old Carlon of the Carlon of the
Ill am. contest.
Galesburg's Silver Streaks
may have the best 1-2 punch in
the shoot-out in 6-5 Joey Range
erick "Baby Shaq". Thompson
(24 ppg., 15 rpg.), a transfer



COCA-COLA/KMOX SHOOTOUT SCHEDULE

Girls — Belleville East (26-4) vs. Rosary (30-2), 8 a.m. Beys — Edwardwille, III. (23-5) vs. Ladue (16-10), 9:30 a.m. Boys — Galesburg, III. (22-6) vs. Ladue (16-10), 9:30 a.m. Boys — Galesburg, III. (22-6) vs. Lafayette (24-5), 11 a.m. Boys — Striefd (Mass.) Durmorf (16-7) vs. Paintsville, IV, (33-4), 12-30 p.m. Boys — Concord (N-H.) Bishop Brady (22-1) vs. Gibauti (16-12), 2 p.m. Girls — Taylorville, III. (34-1), vs. Gateway Tech (28-0), 3:30 p.m. Boys — Oak Park (III) Fernick (23-6) vs. Pembroke Hill (32-9), 5 p.m. Boys — Misraudee (Wisc.) Wincom's ts. Lincoln, III. (23-5), 6:30 p.m. Boys — Cape Coral (Fia.) Mariner (27-6) vs. Centralia, III. (22-6), 9:30 p.m.

student from Chicago Carver.
Both Range and Thompson have committed to the University of the Universit

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and has picked up a pair of key transfers: 6-10 Saint Louis University recruit Chris Braun and 6-1 guard Steve Haake. Girls take over the action again at 3:30 p.m. as Taylor-ville (34-1) tackles St. Louis Taylor-ville (34-1) tackles St. Louis Taylor-ville's Lady Tornadoes, the defending Illinois class AA runner-up, went 34-0 before losing to nationally ranked Loyola in the state title are led by all-everything Allison Curtin, a 5-9 University of Illinois recruit; and 5-9 Lora Weber, headed for Bradley. Curtain averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and 6 steals per Gateway Tech was the Mis-

Weber, neaded for israney. Curtain averaged 23 points, 10 Galeway Tech was the Missouri class 4A state titlist last season. The Lady Jaguars are led by 5-2 junior Tiana Fordmers from last year's state championship team.

Oak Park Fenwick (23-6) and Kansas City (Mo.) Pembroke Hill square of at 5 p.m. of the nation's "Top Ten' players: 6-6 JaRon Rush of Pembroke Hill square of a 6-6 Corey Massian State of the nation's "Top Ten' players: 6-6 JaRon Rush of Pembroke Hill and 6-6 Corey Massian State of the nation's "Top Ten' players: 6-6 JaRon Rush of Pembroke Hill and 6-6 Corey Massian State of the nation's "Top Ten' players: 6-8 JaRon Rush of Pembroke Hill and 6-6 Corey Massian State of the nation's "Top Ten' players: 6-8 JaRon Rush of Pembroke Hill and 6-6 Corey Massian State of the National State of the N

Magente S 27 points average.

Milwaukee Vincent (24-3) meets Lincoln (25-3) at 6:30

Milwaukee Vincent (24-3) meets Lincoin (25-3) at 6:30 p.m. 48 p.m. the nation's top-ranked team, Chicago Whitney Young (30-2), is challenged by Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Dillard (25-4). Cape Coral (Fla.) Mariner (27-6) meets Centralia (22-6) in the 9:30 p.m. finale.





Brooks Narvaez (left) and Ryan Worthen were among the impressive victors for Granite City on Tuesday.

Wrestling

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Grammer and Crouch stepped up and pinned their opponents, and I was pleased with that," said Garland. "It's not easy for freshman wrestling their first yarsity match with the pressure of opening at home and with all the tradition involved with the Granite City

program. But they stepped up big like the varsity wrestlers they are."

The Warriors' schedule this week included a trip to Carbondale to meet the host Terriers and the Centralia Orphans. They travel to Edwardsville on Friday, Dec. 5, to open Southwestern Conference competition.

WBGZ to broadcast Alton tourney games

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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WBGZ Radio (1570 FM) will broadcast some key games involving the Granite City Warriors boys basketball team this weekend from the Alton River Bend Tip Off Classic.

Will air the game between Alton and Granite City Warriors Triday.

On Saturday, WBGZ will broadcast the 7 p.m. game between Granite City and Jerseyvill broadcast the 7 p.m. game between Granite City and Jerseyville game at 2 p.m; and the Cahokia game against host Alton at 8:30 p.m.

try's top prep center in only his fourth year of playing basketball. Paintsville, the Kentucky state basketball champion in 1996 and state semifinalist last year, boasts J.R. Van Hoose, the Year in 1996-97. Van Hoose, committed to Marshall University, has grabbed an impressive 1,702 rebounds in his first three varsity seasons. Waterloo Gibault (15-12) takes on Concord (N.H.) Bishop Brady is North Hampshire's defending state champion, and returns five of its top six players. Team leaders are 6-7 all-state center Billy Collins and 6-4 guard Marshall Crane. Gibault returns six letterman for the 1997-98 campaign, led by 9-6 junior John Thomas, Bowling

blocked shots last season, and is widely regarded as the coun-try's top prep center in only his fourth year of playing bas-ketball

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Ingram, Gold; Sheri Bryant, Gold;
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New Opportunities (Madison) —

Donna McCoy, 4.

Region 1 (Madison) — Tina Rainey, Gold; Kimberty Odom, Gold; Jeffrey Clark, Silver.

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Wed. 12/17	6:15	Belleville Althoff - Home
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Just once, how about making sausage and black olive pizza the main course for Thanksgiving? You could have ham fried rice and potato salad for side dishes. For dessert, maybe and the same properties of the pixel of the pixel

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es. When I was a little kid, I came up with the idea of putting potato chips on my cheese sandwiches. A few years ago, I saw an Albert Finney movie, "Rich in Love," in which part of his ecceptric behavior was making sandwiches with potato chips stuck between the bread silices. I guess I was just ahead of my time. The point of all this I think we from the comes to food. Every Christmas and Easter, I run into ham everywhere I go visit. Once in a while, I'd like to see something different, like a

beef roast or comdogs, at these gatherings.

Being of Irish descent, I see a whole lot of corned beef and cabbage each St. Patrick's Day. Are there no other dishes associated with the Emerald Isle? I can choke down the street of the street

By Chris Waldvogel Staff writer

2. Pasta originated in which country?
3. In what country was the pretzel invented?
4. The largest indoor feast ever held was in what country according to the words of the was a country of the words of the words?
5. Which botanist developed hundreds of uses for the peanut?
6. What is considered the national spice of Hungary?
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e. Chocolate comes from what ource?

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Answers: 1. Tabasco Sauce. 2. Chi. (1229)

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Nov. 26
The morning emphasizes teamwork. Band together with your best friends or co-workers to outshine the competition and push one another's projects. The moon is in Libra during the day, but it shifts into Scorpio at night. The evening feating the day is the second of the second of

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you don't understand something, ask for clarification. Give everything you can to your present relationship before thinking of letting it go. Exercise wisely. You do best

when under pressure.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
Relationships have a way of
becoming more serious than
expected. You can survive facing the consequences of your
when you are willing to make
commitments.
CANCER (June 22-July 22).
It's better to admit you don't
know instead of faking it. Listen to your inward self, not of
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friends want more from your
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
You're better off taking risks now with regard to your reputation. Get ready for a new round of activity. A loved one's faithfulness will not falter, so trust him or her at work or out of town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Your energy improves through a change in diet or exercise. Others relax when you relate to them in a non-threatening manner. Dispel a childhood fear. Clean out the mental clean of the control of the contr

framiler. Disper a Chimood fear. Clean out the mental SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have to let yourself dream before you can discover what your dream is. Step back from what society wants, and do what you think is best for yourself. Others have to learn CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The morning sharpens your sense of humor. Get help refining goals and defining tasks. Lowe affairs are subject to change brought on by insecurity and doubt, but don't AUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's lots of fun in meeting challenges as a team at work. Support groups provide real help. Friends who share woes find ways to overcome discouraging feelings. There's magic for those who believe in it.

PISCES (Feb. 16-March 20).

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You get the chance to clear up the confusion that has beset us all in personal and financial matters over the past few months. Flashes of insight bring understanding of the motivations of others.

AT THE MOVIES

"Alien Resurrection," the fourth offering in the Alien series, has all the ingredients for a specifacular film.

("City of Lost Children") is a more accomplished visual wizard than David Fincher, who directed the eye-popping last installment. Weaver's charact.

Alien 4 falls somewhere

between Nos. 2 and 3

AT THE MOVIES

worth rooting for, but the film
still feels like a letdown.

Maybe it's because we've
seen countless plans dealing
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awry, yet some new entity is
always willing to experiment.

But if suspension of disbelief
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Sigourney Weaver's character, Lt. Ellen Ripley, cloned from remains found on the frigid prison planet where she died, now possesses all the died, now possesses all the control of the contro

but another "Scream" it is not. Instead, the film falls prey to the Alien formula with a few fresh seenes — a frantic underwater chase undermater chase undermater chase in the land of the fresh seenes of deja vu. Fans of the series will enjoy this film better than the last, but for the uninitiated wondering what all the hype is about. Rent the first two films. If you still crave more, "Alien Resurrection" will give you your fill.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Wednesday, Nov. 26. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

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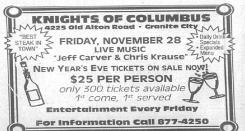
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Mothers and kids thankful for new lives after her boyfriend assaulted her sexually, choked her and badly reasons and the sexually choked her and badly reasons as the sexual three sexual the sexual three sexual thre

This Thanksgiving will be one of the happiest holidays in recent memory for some local mothers and children despite the fact they'll celebrate it in shelters for battered women.

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'The best thing is to live our lives without being scared.'

— Pamela Heede Former victim of abuse

could see them picking up my husband's habits — he would use profanity on the phone, and my kids would use a toy polyment of the phone, and my kids would use a toy plant of the phone of the wants to get settled in a new home, go back to school and find a job. "The diange is worth it,"

wants to get settles in and home, go back to school and find a job.

"The cfiange is worth it," Mary said.

"It's a better way of living "It's a better way of living of the set Mary said.

"Ilt's a better way of living for me and my kids. Usually of the said will be said. "He was for us," she said. "He was very violent. I think this holiday will be good. At least, I'll have a peaceful Thanksgiv link of the said. "But the very best part of being here is that people let you know none of this have a peaceful Thanksgiv link of the said. "It st. Martha's Hall shelter. Beth (also not her real name). 30, has found an oasis with her 2-year-old twins, a boy and a girl.

"I was in a physically and mentally abusive situation with my boyrirend." Beth said.

"It was startling and very rightening," she said. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was physically abused. "I left was physically abused." I left was promised was part w

"Grandma Program" for the children.
"They allow days for moms to take care of ourselves — the kids can go to volunteer 'grandmas' for three hours — while you do little tasks," Beth

Programs stress education for teen moms

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

Staff writer

Very young moms and their children often face special struggles when they have no seem of the control of the con

"Our three broad goals for the girls personal education and therapy, parer education, and house management shadows Our three broad goals for the girls are personal education and therapy, parenting and house management skills. The personal state of the personal state of

years," she said.
"My boyfriend and I had gone to Arkansas for the Labor Day holiday, and he beat me all the way coming back home."

all the way coming back home."
She had also been in an abusive marriage previously.
"He once held a gun to my head and shot it off and then ran off with one of my little boys," Heede said.

"At St. Martha's Hall, the

"I left and went back 30 times. But I finally left for good after the baby I was pregnant with died because of a beating," she said.

Her family was afraid to take her in for fear of retaliation, but they helped her find a shelter.

"My life is good now. Everything has changed. I went back to school. The kids were helped with counseling and saw how life can be better," Heede said. "My life is good now. Everything has changed. I went back to school. The kids were helped with counseling and saw how life can be better," Heede said, "Thanksgivings are so happy. The best thing is being able to live our lives without being scared."

Women's shelters offer safe havens, variety of services

Staff writer.

Shelters for mothers and children help heal the hearts and ease the burdens of families in crists.

Janet Griffin, program manager for the 20-year-old Women's Safe House, regularly hears stories of unrelenting mental and physical abuse.

"We offer a 24-hour emergency shelter for mothers and children," she said. "Our crisis intervention from the support and parenting from the support and parenting found more. We support and parenting found more. We mental the support and more women to transitional housing and medical services."

The center served about 292 women.

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The center served about 292 womenand children last year.
"So many women must leave all
the belongings behind," Griffin said.
"They need the basics — clothing and
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ey. If they're working, they must change jobs because it wouldn't be safe to go back."

Another burden is dealing with the effects of leaving on the children.

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"We're pleased we don't need to more than the safe to go back."

"Wo fer a children's counseling group to explain to them why they had to leave their toys and even their dog behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't allow their toys and even their dog behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't allow their town the safe to go behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't allow their town the safe to go behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't allow the safe to go behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't allow the safe to go behind, and why they have to share a room here when they didn't as to work hard to regain control of has to work hard to refain control of has to work h

children due to lack of space," she said the biggest challenge for these same the biggest challenge for these women is safety.

"It's much more dangerous for these moms once they leave," Schiller-Baker said.
"There's the fear of the unknown. They wonder whether they should uproot their kids from school and friends and what kind of place they'll specified they be suited to the said. "That's why shelters try to said." That's why shelters try to said. "That's why shelters try to said." That's why shelters try to said. "That's why shelters try to said." That's which self-the said was soon as possible, so they have some kind of stability in their lives." St. Martha's, which is more than 14 years old, served 129 women and 184 children last year. The Weinman shelter served 150 and 221, respectively.

Both offer services such as shelter,

individual and group counseling for women and children, information on permanent outsing, employment, education and the work of the custody and restraining orders.

Many women who have been abused also suffer after they leave.

"It's difficult, especially around the holidays," Schiller-Baker said.

"Mothers wish they had their own place and a normal family and everything the holidays revolve around," she said. "But there is always the hope that future holidays will be safe

hope that future holidays will be safe ones.

"We know there's so much frustration and disappointment for these moms, but we tell them it's possible to get back on their feet," she said. It is not shown to be said. It is not shown to show the said that show

Architect says aquarium at Arena site would float

By Glen Sparks Staff writer

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It is Ted Wofford's hope to fill the shuttered
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Wofford, a leading lie a large the word of the St. Louis
Development Corp. that putting an aquarium
comilex onto the site would not be feasible.

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The city is expected to decide on plans for
the site in the next few months, Flowers said.

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Aquarium Pennains upbeat. The St. Louis
of four the city is considering.

"We're hot to trot," he said. "We've put in
a lot of time and money on this project. We're
Wofford disagrees with Flowers' assertion
that admission to the aquarium would need to
be about \$30 a visitor to recoup the attraction's high construction costs.

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that admission to the aquarium would need to
be about \$30 a visitor to recoup the attraction's high construction costs.

The entire project — including the plaza
around the aquarium— would run about \$400
million, Wofford said. It would be financed
and operated through private sources, he said.

"The entire project is an advanced through private sources, he said.

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'This is something that's been missing from the cultural and educational landscape of St.

— Ted Wofford

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"We were able to talk to people across the country about how to make this work," Wofford said. We really didn't hear anything at the same about our ideas,"

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The same about our ideas, would feature freshwater and saltwater sections totaling 4 million galons, including a quarter-mile-long freshwater river.

The saltwater tank, in the shape of a giant seashell, would be 250 feet across the top. An seashell, would be 250 feet across the top. An A virtual-reality salt 1,500 visitors.

A virtual-reality show would simulate the environment of fish that same in the deepest, darkest parts of the occas.

"We can do some things that are truly unique that you really can't do unless you mique that you really can't do unless you will a complexity of the said to the said the sai

unique that you really can't do unless you have an enormous structure such as this," Wofford said.
"This will a combination of education and entertainment." area will get some needed rehabilitation, but Wofford promises no drastic changes to the 68-year-old Arena building on Oakland Avenue.
"I've been rehabbling for 25 years," said Wofford, an architect for more than 45 years."My intention is always to change as little as humanily possible."

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Surrounding the aquarium would be a bustling plaza, Wofford said.

He envisions unique shops, art galleries and the control of the said the plaza would be their creaturants. He said the plaza would be their creaturable to ones in Europe with 24-hour entertainable to ones in Europe with 24-hour entertainable to me the said the plaza would be said to the said the said

"You'll see water in all forms," Wofford said. "That seems to be the common denominator of this entire project."
Wofford is hopeful — and crossing his fingers — that St. Louis officials agree the Aquarium Plaza's idea is one that will float.

Fun fund-raiser

Festival of Trees opens at St. Louis mall

By Kelli Hauser Staff writer

Everything displayed at the udevine Center's Festival of rees is special.
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Trees is special.
One tree, however, is extraspecial.
Children from the KinderChildren from the KinderChildren from the KinderChildren from the KinderBridgetorning Centers give
and St. Ann made sure of that.
The children recently joined forces at Northwest Plaza to spruce up one of the trees for the Children's Forces.
The Children's

the tree
"They're going to put their
ornaments on the tree and
Santa's going to help," said
Sue A. Nappier, who co-chairs
the festival.
For the children, decorating
the ornaments gave them a
chance to express their creativity.

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chance to express their creativity.

Connor Williams, 4, said she can't wait for her mom to see her ornaments when they visit they are the control of the co

or," Connor said T'm doing great."

Damon Oglesby, 4, decorated his snowflake garland with smiley faces because it looked good. Santa, who commended the children on their behavior, said all of the ornaments looked excellent.

"I thought they done great,"
Santa said. "They were swell,
I thought." I thought."

The event came about through the suggestion of Northwest Plaza officials, who called KinderCare and asked if the children wanted to partici-

the children wanted to participate.

"It was kind of neat because all of us surround Northwest Plaza geographically," said Lola Vaughan, director of the St. Ann KinderCare. "I'm just happy that they called, the plant of the pl

and God made us different an purpose."
Other trees in the Children's Forest will be decorated with ornaments created by area students, as well. Nappier said all schools within a 50-mile all schools within a 50-mile all schools within a to make ornaments would then received after tecket.

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ornaments would then receive a free ticket.

The Children's Forest is not the only festival highlight. The the only festival highlight the theory of the only festival highlight the festival, is an annual draw, festival, is an annual draw, A display of two-foot-tall trees decorated by local trees decorated by local rees and international celebrities and international release the control of the

Bird and the PTINES OF AMERICA.

"The vast number of people do their own and that's what's fun about it," Nappier said.
Other features included the Holiday Boutique, Gingerbread Village and Kaleidoscope, a place for children to make holiday crafts to take home. In

addition, more than 2,000 entertainers from area dance groups, theater groups, choirs, churches, and local schools will provide continuous entertainment.

Northwest Plaza donated the

tainment.

Northwest Plaza donated the space formerly used by Oshman's SuperSports USA to the Judevine Center for the festival.

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\$1,000 up for grabs in poetry contest; deadline is Dec. 16

The Texas Poetry Alliance is offering a \$1,000 prize in its annual poetry contest open to the public rough and poetry fee, and everyone is invited to submit a poem. "Our goal is to encourage new talent," said poetry director Dr. Robert Mearns. "In a world where poetry is the Cinderella of the

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